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ASSOCIATION.

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J. H. JORDAN, Manager.

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Any erroneous statement upon the
character, standing or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation which
may appear in the columns of The
Dallas Express, will be held respon-
sible upon its being brought to the
attention of the publishers.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1919.

Go to church tomorrow. You may
be too far gone for it to save you,
but you cannot hurt it.

The eight hundred thousand Colored
people of Texas, must continue to
read the Colored papers. They tell
you side of the story. They hold
out to you and yours the hope of life.
Stay with them. To doubt them would
be disloyalty, to quit them would
be sin.

To hear some misguided men dis-
cussing the riots at Longview, Wash-
ington and Chicago, one would be-
lieve the country on the edge of
Civil war. He would think it im-
possible for a Colored man and a
white man to meet without a clash.
Bosh. This is a great country—
too great to halt in its progress be-
cause men fall out and fight. The
truth is, but for the newspapers, one
living in Washington or Chicago,
would not have known that there
was disturbance. There are white
men and Colored men all over the
country who do not consider the
magnitude of our institutions. The
alarmist comes from their ranks.
They are long on talk, heavy on
threats, but short on achievement.
They were on earth and probably
the German Iron Chancellor, Bis-
mark had them in need when he
said of some soldiers who had never
heard a gun fire—they are based on
drama parade but not worth a d—
for actual fighting. The country is
settling down. The process will
continue till the work is done. White
men and Colored men are going to
continue to work together, and keep
the flag at the world's first republic
from trailing in the dust.

OLD REGULAR

VISITS NEARLY ALL TEXAS
GRAND LODGES—SENDS OUT
A NOTE TO ENCOURAGE LADON-
IA AND WOLFE CITY IN THE
SPOT LIGHT—DON'T LAUGH.

Staff Correspondence.

Somewhere in Texas, Aug. 13, 1919.
It has been a little while since read-
ers of the Dallas Express have been
plattered with weekly deliveries
from "Old Regular," but I assure you
he has not been off the job.
The riot situation which is at
Longview has spread all over the
country. If the violence has not
taken the form of brick bats and
bullets, it has adapted itself to the
savage words known to the English
language. I will not go into the
reasons for doing this, but in this
article, I will say to you that the
cause are known and in time the
remedy will be applied.

Since writing my last story I have
visited every Grand Lodge in Texas,
except the Ancient Order of Pilgrims
and the Moose Templars of America.
I am glad to bring you the cheer-
ing intelligence that fraternalism in
Texas is marching on. The lodge
idea has come to stay, and despite
the internal confusion and external
brow-beating it will not perish from
the earth.

I might as well in this connection that
the fear of being "closed out" by
the state, is a burlesque which no
longer serves to awe the man of
even humble judgment.

Last week I spent the days in Sher-
man attending the District Grand
Lodge of Odd Fellows and Sunday
I took a Santa Fe train for Ladonia,
where the citizens had invited me
to speak in the interest of the busi-
ness league, which I would have or-
ganized but for it being the Sab-
bath. Ladonia is a town of 2,000 peo-
ple, 600 of whom are of the Race.
The relationship between the white
and Colored men is pleasant—they
get on well. Among our people I
found a Fish Market, Augusters and
Jack Jackson, proprietors, two bar-
bers—two chair shop, J. A. Hen-
derson—three chair shop owned by
Lewi Kimbrough, Little Green runs
the only restaurant, W. H. Walker,
contractor and builder has recently
built a \$3,500 Baptist church, and
the following residences which cost
each average of \$1,200, viz. R. M.
Adams, J. C. Clark, Dennis Pollard,
Jr., Calvin Glover, Geo. McKinney.
He also does much work for the other
race. Ladonia is in Fannin county
where the citizens have invited me
Colored farmers, among them De-
muis Pollard, (estate) 1,400 acres and
Will Dickerson, 600 acres. H.
Dickerson, Walter C. Gentry, Mrs.
Ellen Pratt and Elsie Gentry, each
on whom prices run 100 acres.

Rev. C. H. Brown is the pastor of
the Baptist church where I took
tea, and he said that the people
have been very close with the Pri-
vate



REV. W. H. VARNER.

To the B. Y. P. U. Workers of the
Northwestern District Convention.
At the conclusion of the convention
at Gainesville, which was the greatest
in its history from the stand point
of interest and finance. The ser-
mons, discussions and work in gen-
eral went over the top. The B. Y.
P. U. having raised over \$600.00. We
proposed to have a call convention
at Greenville, during the association.
Many unions made pledges that we
hope will be at this call meeting.
We want to supplement the amount
already realized enough to make it
\$700.00. Don't fail to heed this call,
but let us labor and contribute to
the work for it is the Lord's and
must go on.

W. H. VARNER, President.
N. W. B. Y. P. U. Convention.

Five Baptists The Pythians and Pi-
lgrims together own a fine hall. I
took dinner at the beautiful home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark. Below is
the menu:

Fried Chicken, Hot Rolls, Cream
Gravy, Plum Jelly, Tuna Salad,
Cheese Toast, Tomato Relish, Dill
Pickles, Iced Tea, Coconut Pie,
Chocolate Cake, Vanilla Ice Cream.

Wolfe City.

I finished speaking at Ladonia at
5:30 and Mr. Austin Hollis drove
me in his Red Roadster eight miles
away to Wolfe City, where I spoke
to a full house at night on the power
of organization. The program at
Rev. Gilmore's church consisted of
devotion conducted by Rev. Walker
Duet, Mrs. Clark and Miss Peterson,
solo Obed Clark; Paper, Miss Peter-
son; Opening remarks by Rev. Ran-
dall, Dr. O. W. McPeters, master of
ceremonies. Wolfe City enterprises
are: Ben Runa, merchant; Preddy
Clark, cafe; Will Bell, barber; Jim
Thomas and Russell Jones, service
cars. Odd Fellows and Pythians,
both own halls. Jno. Clark owns
four houses in town and a four mil-
lion acre farm. C. M. E. and Ba-
ptists have churches. F. L. S. College
is also situated here. Rev. M. J.
Johnson, father of Miss T. E. John-
son is the principal. Had too board-
ing students last year.

Dr. O. W. McPeters will hereafter
represent the Dallas Express here.

Don't Laugh.

Couldn't Fool This Kid.

Johnny paid his first visit to a farm
the other day. All his life he had
lived in the heart of a great city,
and when he suddenly came in sight
of a haystack he stopped and gazed
earnestly at what appeared to him
as a new brand of architecture.

"Say, Mr. Smith," he remarked to
the farmer, pointing to the haystack,
"why don't they have doors and win-
dows in it?""Doors and windows?" smiled the
farmer. "That ain't a house, John-
ny; that's hay.""Don't try to fool me, Mr. Smith!"
was the scornful rejoinder. "Don't
you suppose I know that hay don't
grow in humps like that?"—Min-
neapolis Tribune.

Hav!

Nineteen-year-old Henry had just
come home from his first year in an
Indiana college. His 16-year-old sis-
ter Bill looks on many changes in
him with scorn, one which is re-
sponsible for the most of this scorn
being Henry's bit of mustache. The
other day Henry went into the bath-
room to trim the edges of that in-
timation of a mustache, and Bill hap-
pened in while the operation was in
progress. For a few minutes he
watched his brother in silence, and
then he called to his mother:

"Oh, mother, be sure and have Jen-
nie sweep up the bathroom immedi-
ately. Henry is trimming his beard,
and I don't want the kids to get
their feet all out up!"—Indianapolis
News.

Geographically Anyway.

Hobo-Lady, will you help a sick
invalid?

Lady—Yeh, you're not an invalid.
You look strong and healthy.

Hobo—Lucks is deceiving, mum.
How else could I be when my father
was born in Cripple Creek, Colo.,
and my mother in Painesville, Ohio,
and I was raised in Erysipili, Id?

—Detroit Free Express.

K. E. W.

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THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

PERISCOPE.

(By The Associated Negro Press.)

It Happened in Chicago.

There is quite a bit of irony con-
nected with the Chicago riots. But
it is going to work out all right,
at that. They say that one of the
contributing causes in the "housing
situation." The Colored people have
been moving into "white neighbor-
hoods," whatever that may mean. The
first house ever built and owned in
Chicago was built and owned by a
Negro. That is a historical fact, and
the spot is marked now by the Chi-
cago Historical Society. All the white
people who live in Chicago have fol-
lowed that Colored citizen and pa-
triot, and yet those of his kindred
who would continue to better their
condition, are told that they are
"without favor."

Throughout the entire world, Chi-
cago has always been known as the
"Wonder City or Opportunity for
All Peoples." In America, every
other city has yielded to Chicago with
reference to the honor of being first
in racial advancement and civic op-
portunity. From all the corners of
the earth have come all shades and
degrees of thinkers, leaders, and peo-
ple with ambitions for greatness,
ease and comfort, to enjoy the full
measure of opportunity, Chicago is
filled up with men and women who
have been GREAT in their home
town. Many of them are active here,
but of course their influence is not
generally known and noted as in
the home town because there are
so many of them. In the midst of
all these facts and conditions: IT
HAPPENED IN CHICAGO!

It had happened in Washington,
and also, in the commonwealth of
aristocracy, Virginia at Norfolk.
Therefore, it is plain, even to the
blind, that it may happen anywhere—
no city is too remote or aristocratic,
or large, or cultured, or anything
whatsoever. New York is boasting,
but that conceited provincial munici-
pality is not immune. It is not a
subject of geography but condition.

At the very beginning, the pre-
vailing social unrest throughout the
world. Added to this condition is
the paradoxical, inconsistent, hypo-
critical attitude of the American peo-
ple, at large, posing one way to the
outside world, and acting entirely
another way at home. The conscien-
tiousness of this state of the world
driven home to the minds of the
most illiterate person, in every sec-
tion of the country. This act has
been performed not only by the
thinker, leaders, newspapers and the
like of our group, but within the
ranks of our group, well known think-
ers, leaders and newspapers of the
group, in all sections, have pleaded
for real justice and larger freedom
for us. All of this has had its effect.
It has not only encouraged our am-
bitions, but it has created a new de-
termination—a determination to
measure up to the best ideals, and to
work them out at all hazards and
costs.

The hazards have come from the
diminishing element of human hatreds
and radicals, whose object it has
been to throw every possible ob-
stacle in the way. It is this small
element that has fanned the fire of
hatred in Chicago, and every place
else. It is noise and sensational and
terrible while it lasts, but it is not
representative, nor long lived.

On the other hand, our own group
has three distinctive elements that
are to be reckoned with: the igno-
rant hoodlums, the white man's
parrots, and the ultra radical. The
first are a bane, as well as a pain,
in the plan of adjustment. But their
ignorance and instincts are largely
due to that system of deprivation and
oppression which are the blot of our
American civilization. The second,
element in our group who unhesi-
tantly sell the birth right of the peo-
ple for a mess of pottage; they brush
principle aside with a wave of the
hand, and hurry to the favor of the
prejudiced white. The third, may be
sincere but are dangerous to the
cause of peace.

The world is not going backward,
it is going forward. Out of the grind
of war, murder, riot, strife and desola-
tion there will come peace. Our
group is superlatively conscious of
conditions. Washington, Norfolk and
Chicago will serve to awaken and
quicken the conscience of that Grand
Army of America, who have been
faded, until now to regard existing
conditions between the races as mat-
ters of first importance. When this
Grand Army gets into action, right-
eous adjustment will follow. There-
fore, in the disgrace of "Chicago,"
Washington and Norfolk, Maryland,
and warning, in the cause of jus-
tice without faint or blench.

If Chicago will take no backward
step and she will not—and will set
to work valiantly to put her house
in order, in this task the patient and
unfailing assistance of the right think-
ing people of our group will be abun-
dantly applied. We ask punishment
severe and impressive of all evil
doers, of all classes, without ex-
ception; we ask the splendid Grand
Army of right thinking whites to get
a better understanding of the right
thinking, industrious, sensible and
peace-loving people of our group; we
ask that good American common
sense, on both sides, be used as the
basis of the program of reconstruction—
for that's the job. Then these up-
heavals—with those that will follow
unless there is eternal vigilance—will
not have been in vain "By This Sign
We Conquer."

HERE'S THE KEYNOTE.

(Brooklyn, N. Y., Standard Union)

It is not known which race was
chiefly responsible for the Chicago
riot or which committed most of the
acts leading up to the fierce anti-
pathy that found violent expression
yesterday. Perhaps this is of no
present importance, but it is highly
important that both whites and
blacks should do their utmost to tol-
erate the other. The two have to
live side by side and there should be
no permanent cause for friction.
Nor should one race assume the role
of master. These efforts disarms the
white American people in the eyes
of the world and, of course, give
pain to all our citizens.

A FINE IDEA.

(New York, N. Y., Evening Sun)

In place of race riots, let us have
mutual esteem and friendship. Ac-
cord the Negro his full rights, give
him full justice full opportunity for
education and advancement and lend
him a helping hand. It is the only
solution. Mob violence can only
solution. Mob violence can only
make the problem more acute.

AN EFFECTIVE REMINDER.

(Philadelphia, Pa., Bulletin)

It should be an effective reminder
that the United States had a serious
and difficult racial and sociological
problem at home, quite enough to en-
gage the attention of its humanita-
rians and deserving precedence over
the problems of the Balkans, or of
other European races which are now
being lifted out of their submergence.
(By The Associated Negro Press.)

(Associated Negro Press.)

AND NOW IT IS CHICAGO!

(New York Mail)

Just as the good news came that
law and order had triumphed in the
national capital to the extent that
2,000 regular troops brought there
to keep the peace between whites
and blacks could be withdrawn,
Chicago proceeded to distinguish her-
self with a race riot of her own.
It is a very serious question whether
this outbreak of race rioting in
cities wide apart is altogether a
matter of chance. It is just possible
that behind it is some clever propa-
ganda which finds in the appeal
to race prejudice—as mean an appeal
as exists—the instrument for causing
industrial revolution. If that is so,
the problem should be capable of a
quick solution by an intelligent se-
cret service. If not, the prospects
are more ominous.

(By The Associated Negro Press.)

THE WAR OF RACES.

(By Cardinal Gibbons)

"We are now afflicted with a war
of races in the National Capital
where much blood has already been
shed and lives sacrificed. Atlas, it
is a proof that a legislative sup-
pression of intoxicating drinks is
not as it was said it would be—a
panacea for all social and moral
evils."

"The war of races is all the more
threatening and ominous as it is car-
ried on in the very capital of the
nation, under the eye of the Chief
Executive and Commander-in-Chief
of the Army and in the shadow of
the halls of Congress, where the
national legislature is in session.
It is an act of defiance to our na-
tional law and an insult to their
constituted authority. If we are to
retain the confidence and esteem of
nations abroad and to enjoy security
of life and property at home, this
lawless uprising should be summa-
rily and thoroughly suppressed."

PACKERS STAND PAT.

The people of the United States,
through an insidious propaganda of
publicity, and otherwise, have been
taught to regard the great packing
industries, centered in Chicago, with
distrust, suspicion and antagonism.
They have been planted as colossal,
soulless bodies always at the dis-
posal of the people. The people have
through necessity, bought their pro-
ducts and cursed, but they have sel-
dom stopped to think. That's where
a tremendous mistake has been made
and one filled with rank injustice
to the packing industry.

In view of the wide notoriety now
centering about the packing indus-
try, the Associated Negro Press re-
gards it as a public duty to call
attention to certain things. These
things directly affect us as a group,
and it is very necessary that they
be considered from our point of view.
There are five great packing com-
panies, of which Armour and Com-
pany is the largest. All of them for
years have employed men and women
of our race. They have been con-
siderate and fair in employing them,
and besides paying excellent wages,
have afforded splendid opportunities
for advancement. It is no other
industry in America has there been
a better opening for what is known
as "skilled workmen," than in the
packing industries.

These packers have not been free-
from labor difficulties than other oc-
cupations, but they have taken the wise
position of letting the workers have
their own judgment either joining
or remaining out of unions. Through-
out it all, however, they have regard-
ed the individual, regardless of class
distinctions, on his real merits as a
workman.

During the recent Chicago dis-
turbance when strikers' influen-
ces were at work urging the packing
industries to refuse to re-employ the
12,000 Colored people, who had been
unable to reach their places of em-
ployment on account of great danger,
the packers again took the fair and
just position, and opened the "de-
r" or opportunity." On this position they
STAND PAT.

Every packing concern employing
our people has a welfare department
through which personal attention is
given to individual development and
progress outside of working hours.
In this respect fine headway has
been made, to the benefit and ad-
vantage of the people of our group.
These efforts of uplift have been
wholly unselfish, except in the reali-
zation that better citizens make, bet-
ter workmen.

There may be trying days ahead
of us, but more trying than these
through which we have recently pass-
ed. Through them all, it is our
duty to think, be careful, patient and
grateful; we must ever be found
supporting, in deed and principle,
those who have been just to us, and
we must exercise good American com-
mon sense. It is earnestly hoped
and believed, that we will not be
found doing anything different.

CHARITY DIAMOND CLUB.

The Charity Workers Club met
with Mrs. A. Byrd, 3779 State St.
and was entertained royally. The
club was organized Feb. 1, 1918
since that time it has taken in \$27.99
and from Feb. 1, 1918 to July 7, 1919
it has donated to the needy \$49.35
and its members have made 321
visits.

MRS. E. A. WINE, President.

MRS. E. L. GREEN, Secretary.



DR. R. T. HAMILTON.

Dr. R. T. Hamilton, returned to
Dallas Friday after spending fifteen
days vacation in Montgomery, Ala.,
visiting his mother and other rela-
tives, in that city. The doctor is a
native of Montgomery and reports
that he had a delightful time in his
old home town. Before leaving the
state, Dr. Hamilton spent a week in
Houston attending the State Medical
Association while there he was the
guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Covington.

CITY LOCAL

Miss Fannie M. Bailey of Paris,
Texas and Miss Marie Bailey of
Jackson, Tenn. are guests of Miss
Lucile M. Williams.

Mr. William Lyman of Opelika,
Ala., spent last week in the city as
guest of his cousin, Mrs. M. T.
Graves.

Ed Nobles, formerly of West Tex-
as, now resident of Pocatello, Idaho,
sends greetings through the Dallas
Express to all his Texas friends.

Mrs. Emma Allen has returned
from a month's stay in Marlin, Waco
and Fort Worth, visiting mother and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott of Fort
Worth, Mr. Cremon Cave of San An-
gelo and Mrs. L. B. Thompson of
San Antonio, were visitors Black-
burn of 1213 Boll street, for the week-end.

Mrs. J. B. Glasper has returned
from Austin, where she has under-
gone a successful operation. Friends
are welcome at the home.

Mrs. Elvora Leavison of Houston
has been with her sister, since the
death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Her-
man Batts, also her sister Mrs. C. H.
Washington of Austin. Mrs. Batts
wants to inform the public that she
is still in furniture business at the
store, 902 North Central.

STORM PARTY.

A storm party led by Mrs. Walker
Pratt and Thompson was given to
Rev. G. W. Norris and family, 1924
Moore street, Queen City, Aug. 6.
The donors brought many good things
to eat and \$260 in cash. The family
is very happy and pray God's
blessings upon all who participated
in this noble deed of charity.

COLORED BOYS Y. M. C. A.

The work among Colored boys has
moved along nicely since the close
of school. The boys have sought the
recreation and fun offered them
in the frame building used by the
Y. M. C. A., the high school grounds.

More than 75 boys have subscribed
to clean sports, clean speech and
clean habits. Many have sworn to
be fair in their games, cease to use
profane language and to stop their
unclean habits.

One feature in the weekly pro-
gram for the next week that should
be largely attended is the special
track meet on Wednesday evening
at 5 p. m. on the Park Play Ground,
Cochran street, corner Hall and Cen-
tral streets.

Each Sunday school is urged to se-
lect a team of not less than six boys
between the ages of 12 and 13 years.
Individual boys may enter also. At
6 p. m., there will be a match game
of the "Easy Riders" vs. "The Tigers,"
both are young teams, but fast and
well matched. A cordial invitation is
granted the public at the Track
Meet Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 5 p. m.
to 8 p. m. on Central Colored Park.
J. D. RICE, "Y" Supervisor.

NOTES FROM THE COMMUNITY

HOUSE.

Mr. Wm. P. Vaughn, who has had
charge of the public at the house
has resigned and his successor has
been appointed. He is expected to
arrive in the City next Saturday
from New York.

The management of the house the
past week has been in the hands of
Mrs. Earl, the supervisor.